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BONUS PAYMENTS \$9,592,860

Jefferson City, Mo.—Up to the present time the State Bonus Commission has favorably passed upon and paid 70,700 claims of soldiers, sailors and marines for war service. These payments aggregate \$9,592,860, leaving a balance of \$5,260,890. At the present time the average claim paid amounts to \$125.35. This is below the general average in the past, although on one occasion last May the average dropped down to \$117.20.

Mrs. J. T. Jackson, also son and daughter, Kos and Lucille, are spending a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Clinton, Ky., and returning by the way of Humboldt, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jackson, parents of our Jim Jackson.

Jelly glasses, fruit cans, jars jar tops and rubbers, at Buckleys.

George L. Randolph and daughter, also a niece, Miss May Wright the latter from Cape Girardeau, and the former from Point Pleasant, are visiting at the home of J. H. Randolph and family.

Pure country sorghum in bulk or gallon buckets, at Buckleys.

Mrs. Lizzie Wallis, little grandson Russel Brooks, and niece, Miss Essie Mae Spencer, left Wednesday morning for Paragould, Ark., to attend the bedside of their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, who is very ill.

—Renew your Herald subscription

John T. Buckley left Monday night for St. Louis for a week's time in selecting his fall line of merchandise.

MARVELS OF RUDE SURGERY

Traveler Writes of Really Remarkable Results Achieved by Operators With Crude Instruments.

Wilbur Daniel Steele writes in Harper's of certain Algerian hillmen who practice surgery. "It is said that some of them are fakirs, as pure as you will find in any Christian land and that some are surgeons of an ability almost beyond the credence of an age steeped in the dogma of ether, sterile gauze, and green soap—men who will remove a cataract, graft a bone, even trepan a broken skull, doing it all without anesthetics, using instruments hammered out by the local smith and thick with rust, having recourse to the rag heap in the corner for bandages, and for antiseptic dressings to the dung pile in the court."

Heresy of heresies! men do live. Some die, but the wonder is the other way, and the average of recoveries is said to be creditably high. Before we are through we shall be introduced to a man who had upward of a square inch of bone removed from his skull nine years ago, and to a youth who, getting a charge of bird-shot fairly through the lower jaw, shows after four months hardly a scar. We are destined to sit at table with an old man who wields a knife with a right arm that the French doctors at Ain Touta once condemned to immediate amputation—or else, they said, he would die. Being a Mohammedan, and so constrained by his faith from bodily dismemberment, he told them he would rather die at home in the hills. In the hills a man, who can neither read nor write the odd scraps of his materia medica jotted down in a worn three-cent notebook, took him in hand. He removed the upper half of the upper arm bone, shattered by shotgun fire, borrowed part of the femur of a jackal dog, slaughtered for the purpose, fitted the whole thing neatly together (all this while the patient looked on with a degree of interest to be imagined), and gave the old man back as sound a limb as one will find in the hills.

The Reason.

A negro was brought up before the judge on a charge of disorderly conduct. "This man," said his accuser, "was going on like a lunatic last night; cursing, groaning, blaspheming, kicking furniture, shrieking, wailing. Nobody in the neighborhood could get any sleep." "What have you to say, Sam?" asked the judge. "Jedge," answered Sam. "Ah's gwine ter tell de truf. Ah done got a slight visitation uv religion. An' if Ah done talk louder 'n mos' folks it am becase Ah sure am furdur from de Lawd dan oder men."

Lemon Bath Luxury in India.

In the West Indies a lemon bath is almost a daily luxury. Three or four limes or lemons are sliced into the water and allowed to lie for half an hour in order that the juice may be extracted. A remarkable sense of freshness is given to the skin.

BROTHERHOODS ASK CONFERENCE ON RAIL STRIKE

"THREE BIG" RAIL BODIES SEEK MEETING WITH HARDING IN PRESENT CRISIS.

CONDUCTORS URGED TO JOIN

Trainmen, Engineers and Firemen Warn President That Situation Is Steadily Approaching a National Crisis.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—William D. Roberts, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, announced that he and E. L. Enke, also of this city, a member of the brotherhood executive committee, had telegraphed President E. F. Grable at Detroit their recommendation of a sympathetic strike with the railway shopmen.

They hold jurisdiction over the maintenance of way employees on 28 eastern railroads, from the New York, Ontario and Western on the north to the Baltimore and Ohio on the south.

Chicago, Ill.—B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, and William Johnston, international president of the Machinists' Union, left for Washington for a conference with President Harding.

Jewell's departure was shrouded in the same secrecy as his trip of ten days ago, when he laid the grievance of the striking shopmen before Harding. From his headquarters there was not even an admission that he was out of the city.

Later it was reported Jewell had been summoned to Washington by the President. He received a message, it was said, asking him to come for a conference immediately.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Legislative representatives of three of the four railroad brotherhoods now in Washington were requested by telegraph to arrange a conference between President Harding and the chief executives of the brotherhoods for the purpose of presenting to the President their views in connection with the present strike of railroad shop crafts.

A telegram was sent direct to President Harding by the three local chief executives of the brotherhoods, asking for a conference.

The matter has been under consideration by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Engineers; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, but because of failure to get a reply for joint action from L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and the other members of the "Big Four," it was decided to ask for the conference through the legislative representatives of the engineers, trainmen and firemen.

Movie Star Escapes in Collision.

Victor, Idaho.—Mary Miles Minter, motion picture actress, was thrown into the window in the vestibule of a private railroad car by the jar of a switch engine. Throwing up her arms she escaped with a severe cut on her left arm and numerous scratches and bruises about her body.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the freight station of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and 20 empty box cars in the yards. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Liquor Bandit Kills Man.

Kansas City, Mo.—Police searched here for a gang of liquor bandits who shot John Kennedy, 53, when they invaded Science Hall of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., in an attempt to steal alcohol.

Shot to Death Playing Indian. Pontiac, Mich.—While "playing Indian," Francis Musser, 13, son of an Orionville minister, was shot dead by Leo McArthur, his 14-year-old playmate. McArthur had a gun which he believed to be unloaded.

Asks Withdrawal of Troops.

Central City, Ky.—Lonnie Jackson, mayor of Central City and president of District 23, United Mine Workers, asked Gov. Morrow to withdraw the troops that arrived here after trouble was reported in railroad shops. County officials asked for troops without consulting him, Jackson said.

France has rejected Germany's request for a reduction on the monthly payments on the debts contracted by German nationals with allied citizens prior to the world war.

U. S. Leads in Letter Writing.

Washington.—Every citizen of the United States would have received 112 letters last year if the aggregate letters mailed that passed through the hands of the Post Office Department was divided on a per capita basis.

Curfew for Holy Rollers' Rolling.

Waukegan, Ill.—Rolling in Waukegan's two Holy Rollers' churches must be confined to the early hours of the evening. Police have fixed a 9 o'clock curfew law for the church services.

BOTH SIDES OPPOSE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

UNIONS TERM HARDING'S PLEA FOR SETTLEMENT OF RAIL STRIKE "UNCALLED FOR."

CUYLER SUMMONS RAIL HEADS

Proposal Advances "No Constructive Program," Declare Workers' Chiefs After Protracted Parley.

Washington.—President Harding's new proposal for settling the railroad strike apparently advances "no constructive program," leaders of the striking shop craftsmen announced after a protracted conference.

They announced that a meeting of executives of all railroad unions, including the four brotherhoods, would be summoned to consider what action should follow rejection of the proposal. B. M. Jewell, head of the Shop Crafts Federation, said the President's settlement proposals constituted a "most uncalled for attempt to help the railroads break the strike," and added that "nobody ought to get the idea that the shop federations will accept it."

As a "final call" from the government for immediate settlement of the rail strike, President Harding communicated to railroad executives and heads of the strike from the shop crafts unions proposals that the men be sent back to work, that the managements take them back, and that adjustment of the crucial seniority issue be left to decision of the Railroad Labor Board.

Though the President was said to consider this the only practical course the government could take, union spokesmen, indicating its rejection, summoned their associates to meet at Washington to pass upon the proposal and further called there for general conference the heads of all railroad labor organizations to consider methods of co-operation that might make the strike more effective.

The rail executives had made no response to the White House, though press dispatches indicated that they also would meet to frame a collective answer.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor; W. H. Johnston, head of the Machinists' Association, and J. P. Noonan, comprising a committee representing the striking unions, took the President's communication into a conference, later calling in H. E. Wills of the engineers, Paul Stephens of the trainmen, and Arthur J. Lovell of the firemen and enginemen.

Bar Harbor, Me.—T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, called a meeting of the members of the association in New York to consider President Harding's latest proposal to end the railway shopmen's strike.

JURY BLAMES ENGINEER FOR TRAIN WRECK

DISPATCHERS, SIGNAL MEN AND TRAIN CREWS TESTIFY.

Matthew Glenn Found Negligent in Passing Signals Alleged to Have Been Set Against Flyer.

De Soto, Mo.—A verdict fixing the blame for the wreck of two Missouri Pacific trains at Sulphur Springs, Mo., in which 34 persons were killed and about 130 injured, upon Engineer Matthew Glenn of No. 4, was returned here by a coroner's jury impeached by Coroner George Elders.

The jury at first returned an open verdict, but later reversed its decision, stating that Glenn, who was killed, had failed to observe block signals which had been set against him.

In arriving at the verdict, the jury heard testimony of members of the crew of both trains, which indicated that No. 32, the local, which was standing on the track at a water tank, had received no orders concerning No. 4, the flyer from Texas, which sent the local careening into a ravine, causing one of the most horrible railroad catastrophes of recent years.

Testimony of dispatchers and signal men at the hearing was to the effect that Engineer Glenn had obeyed the first caution signal set south of Riverside, Mo., but had evidently not seen two stop signals set at Riverside and at Sulphur Springs. The clause in the verdict blaming Glenn reads as follows:

"The persons killed in the wreck came to their death through the negligence of Engineer Matthew Glenn in failing to obey signals."

Two Killed in Liquor Search. Hugo, Okla.—E. G. Wiggins, federal prohibition enforcement agent, and Y. C. Reed, a negro, were shot and killed and B. H. Dendergraft, another prohibition agent, was perhaps fatally wounded in a revolver fight which ensued when the agents were fired upon from Reed's house in a liquor search.

Two Killed in Auto by Train. Royal, Ill.—Two young farmers named Marsh and McCarthy, living near St. Joseph, were killed when their auto was struck by a train near here.

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E. D. JOHNSON,
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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, by their certain deed of trust, bearing date of the 7th day of January, 1920, being duly acknowledged and recorded in record book number 73, at page 182, being one of the land records of the County of Pemiscot, and State of Missouri, W. D. Hudgens and Emma Hudgens, his wife, conveyed to Fred Morgan, as trustee, the following described real estate, with all improvements thereon, lying, being and situate in the County of Pemiscot and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Ten (10), in Block Twenty-four (24), being the southwest corner of Block Twenty-four (24), of Oates First Addition to the City of Hayti, Pemiscot County, Missouri. Which said conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes, therein particularly described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said notes and the interest thereon.

Whereas, the said trustee, Fred Morgan, having refused to act, now, therefore, I, W. P. Robertson, sheriff and acting trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in accordance with the provisions and stipulations of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the authority vested in me, will on

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922,

at the Court House door, in the City of Caruthersville, Pemiscot County, State of Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all of the above described real estate to pay said notes with costs of executing this trust.

W. P. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff and Acting Trustee.

A new boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stubbs last Saturday. The new arrival has selected James Dennis for his name, taking the names from his two grandfathers, J. W. Gaither and the late D. C. Stubbs.

—Coleman lamps and mantles. Leffer Hardware Co., Hayti.

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an effervescent saline
laxative, prompt and
effective.

Clears the liver and rids the bowels of irritating, poisonous accumulations. Helps to ward off and to bring relief from Rheumatism and Auto-intoxication, to banish the gloom of biliousness, and to correct the effects of dietary errors.

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ly in corporation of Hayti. Address 41 acres of land joining and part Mrs. S. E. Bash, 809 S. Oak St., Champaign, Ill. 39-41

Elmer Wilbanks, a sergeant with Company "B", which is now doing strike duty at Moberly, is home on a te day's furlough.

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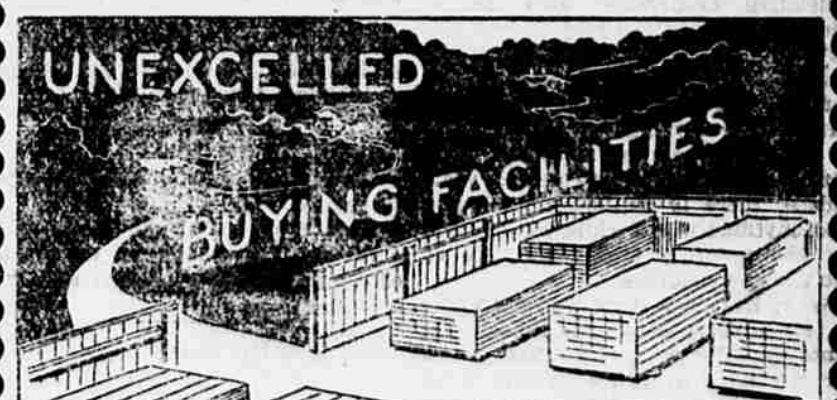
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